reation May be Safely and Prop-

The text of Dr. Talmages Sunday mon was, Mark vi, 31: "Come ye urselves apart unto a desert place

Here Christ advises Hisapostles to ake a vacation. They had been livwith passengers and baggage on their

The city heats are pursuing the Winnipiseogee is shattered with the home: "Has my old chaise horse bestroke of steamer, laden with excur- come sick or spoiled?" sionists. The antlers of Adirondack deer rattle under the shot of city portsmen. The trout make fatal nd the explosive uncorking of chamagne bottles, and the whirl and the

e great American watering-places s fairly inaugurated. Music-flute nd drum and cornet-a-piston and lapping cymbals will wake the

places. Let not the commercial firm and Cape May, and nearly all the pegrudge the clerk, or the employer other watering-places, is day of the moral principle. physician, or the church its pastor, a nearly every kind of equipage is ta-season of inoccupation. Luther used ken up at an almost fabulous price, to sport with his children: Edmund and there are many respectable peo-Burke used to caress his favorite ple mingling with jockeys, and gamporse: Phomas Chalmers, in the dark | blers, and libertines, and foul-mountold by his own daughter-and the bets run high. The greeenhorns, busy Christ said to the busy apostles: supposing all is fair, put in their "Come ye apart awhile into the desert | money soon enough to lose it. Three and rest vourselves." And I have weeks before the race takes place the observed that they who do not struggle is decided, and the men in know how to rest do not know how the secret know on which steed to

day, that some of our fashionable arranged who shall beat. st and unmistakable.

s down and the door pener, neces, black foot, s.

and then you will come back in the and neck they go in that moral Epautumn to find that it is starved and suffocated, lying stretched on the rug stark dead. There is no surplus of piety in the watering places. I never summer. Long ago the English gov-knew any one to grow very rapidly ernment got through looking to the in grace at the fashionable summer resort. It is generally the case that any horse. They found that the the Sabbach is more of a carousal turf depreciates the stock, and it is Sunday walks and Sunday rides and Sunday excursions.

of religion who are entirely consistent at dome, sometimes when the Sabbath dawns on them at Niagara Falls or the White Mountains take the day to themselves. If they go to the church, it is apt to be a sacred parade, and the discourse, instead of being a cality holding its hand high, to this plain talk about the soul, is apt to be belauded institution of the British what is called a crack sermon—that turf." Another famous sportsman is, some discourse picked out of the effusions of the year as the one most adapted to excite admiration; and in of rapacious sharks during the last those churches, from the way the two hundred years; and unless the ladies hold their faces, you know that system be altered, how many more they are not so much impressed with are doomed to fall into the same the heat as with the picturesqueness turf!" The Duke of Hamilton, of half-disclosed features. Four puny through his horse-racing proclivities, souls stand in the organ loft and in three years got through his entire squall a tune that nobody knows, and fortune of \$350,000, and I will say worshippers, with \$2,000 worth of some of you are being undernined diamonds on the right hand, drop a by it. With the buil-lights of Spain cent into the poor-box, and then the and the bear-baiting of the pit, may benediction is pronounced and the the Lord God annihilate the infafarce is ended.

. The air is bewitched with "the world, the fiesh and the devil. There are Christians who in three or four weeks in such a place have had such ing to have a good time for a little terrible rents made in their Christian while. I will be very glad to see you robe that they had to keep dayning it again in the autumn." Then in the ye" to this watering place! until Christmas to set it mended! autumn, when you are hard at work The health of a great many people in your office, or shop, or counting makes an annual visit to some mineral room, Good Health will come and troubled, you dying-crowd around spring an absolute necessity; but, say: "Good-bye, I am going." You this Bethesda! Step in it! Oh, step take your Bible along with you, and take an hour for secret prayer every day, though you be surrounded by take a vacation!" It is a poor rule not step in it? Some of you are too take a vacation!" It is a poor rule not step in it? Some of you are too guffaw and saturnalia. Keep holy that will not work both ways, and your the Seboath, though they denounce you as a bigoted Puritan Stand off and splenetic and exhausted. Yuo from these institutions which propose coquetted with your good health clean under the wave, hoping that the to imitate on this side the water the iniquities of olden time Baden-Baden and exhausted. You conquetted as with Captain Naaman, who, blotch-Let your moral and your immoral with your good health in the sum- ed and carbuncled, stepped into the health keep pace with your physical mer time, and your good hhealt Jordan, and after the seventh dive, ecuperation, and remember that all is coquetting with you in the came up, his skin rosente complex the waters of Hathorne and sulphur winter time. A fragment of Paul's | ioned as the flesh of a little child. and chalybeate springs can not do charge to the jailer would be an apyou so much good as the mineral, propriate inscription for the hotel healing, perennial flood that breaks register in every watering place: "Do forth from the "Rock of Ages." This thyself no harm." may be your last summer. If so, make it a fit vestibule of heaven.

all our watering places is the horse ces. The watering places are reracing business. We all admire the sponsible for more of the domestic inoff its coronet and put the crown upon | who form companionships amid such whether in shape or spirit or sagacity where there are twenty blanks to one ness. He is semihuman, and knows want more than glitter and splash. how to reason on a small scale. The Life is not a ball room where the

his nostril, the pawing of his hoof, among the light spray of the summer P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and and his enthusiasm for the battle watering place to and character that Potassium), and after taking two or tle, and what Landseer did for the gle of human life. Ah, in the battle and, although suffering for some time the conversation was not very anithe dog, Job, with mightier pencil, of life you want a stronger weapon with general weakness, debility and mated. Wick devoted himself entirely does for the horse. Eighty-eight than a lace fan or a croquet mallet! patarrh, am now comparatively a well to his breakfast, and was quite as care ding it as the previous use if The times does the Bible speak of him. The load of life is so heavy that in man. E. B. Forker, With Cornwell ful not to look at his sister as she was He comes into every kingly process order to draw it, you want a team & Chipman.

and into every triumpo. It is very culine grasshopper and a feminine evident that Job and David and butterfly. Issiah and Ezekiel and Jeremiah and lorse—that meant famine; a pale

horse—that meant victory.

prophet and the evangelist and the d rest awhile." Following is the natting his rounded neck, and tenderly lifting his exquisitely formed ng an excited as well as a useful life, hoof and listening with a thrill to the satisfied with a book that was not and He advises that they go out into champ of his bit, so all in great nareally sensible, I found sitting on the country. I am glad that for tures in all ages have spoken of him longer or shorter time, multitudes of in encomiastic terms. Virgil in his our people will have summer vacation. Georgics almost seems to plagi crize from the description of Job. The duke of Wellington would not allow way to the mountains and the sea- any one irreverently to touch his old shore. Multitudes of our citizens are war-horse, Copenhagen, on whom he packing their trunks for a restorative had ridden fifteen hours without dismounting at Waterloo; and when old Copenhagen died, his master ordered people with torch and fear of sun- a military salute fired over his grave, stroke. The long silent halls of sumptu- John Howard showed that he did ous hotels are all abuzz with excited not exhaust all his sympathies in pitarrivals. The crystalline surface of ying the race, for when sick he writes

But we do not think that that the speed of the horse should be cultured at the expense of human degra snaps at the hooks of adroit sportsmen | dation. Horse races in olden timeand coss their spotted brilliance into were under the ban of christian peothe game basket. Already the baton | ple, and in our day the same instituof the orchestral leader taps the mu- tion has come up under fictitious ic-stand on the hotel green, and names, and it is called a "summer nerican life puts on festal array, meeting," suggestive of positive read the rumbling of the tenpin alley, ligious exercises. And it is called nd the crack of the ivory balls on an agricultural fair," suggestive of the green baized billiard tables, and everything that is improving in the he jolting of the bar-room goblets, art of farming. But under these deceptive titles are the same cheating and the same betting, the same, the stle of the ball-room dance and same drunkenness, and the same vage clattering hoofs of the race abondage, and the same abominations urses, attest that the season for that were to be found under the old horse racing system.

I never knew a man yet who could give himself to the pleasures of the turf for a long reach of time, and not he journeyman, or the patient the races. The hotels are thronged, ours of the church's disruption, ted and flashy women. The bartenlayed kite for recreation -as I was der stirs up the brandy-smash. The bet their money. The two mon on But I have to declare this truth to- the horses riding around long before

watering places are the temporal and Leaning from the stand or from eternal destruction of "a multitude the carriage are men and women so that no man can number," and amid absorbed in the struggle of bone and the congratulations of this season muscle and mettle that they make a and the prospect of the departure of grand harvest for the pickpockets, nany of you for the country I must who carry off the pocket-books and atter a note of warning—plain, ear-portemonnaies. Men looking on see only two horses with two riders fly-The first temptation that is apt to ing around the ring; but there is hover in this direction is to leave many a man on that stand whose your piety all at home. You will honor and domestic happiness and send the dog and cat and canary bird fortune—white mane, white foot, to be well cared for somewhere else; white flank—are in the ring, racing out the temptation will be to leave with inebriety, and with fraud, and pur Alision in the room with time with profanity, and with ruin-black

Ah, my friends, have nothing to do with horse-racing dissipation this ernment got through looking to the turf for the dragoon and light cavthe member of parliament and the author known all the world over. was being started in this country, wrote a letter in which he said: "Heaven help you then; for of all the cankers of our old civilization there is nothing in this country approaching in unblushing meanness, in raswrites: "How many fine domains have been shared among those hosts

mous and accursed horse-racing of England and America.

Another temptation hovering missions. The celebrated Chickeraround the watering place is the for-Another temptation around nearly mation of hasty and life-long allianhorse. There needs to be a redis- felicities of this country than all the ling Upright Pianos, from \$22 up. tribution of coronets among the brute other things combined. Society is so Arion Pianos, from \$200 up. Mason creation. For ages the lion has been artificial there that no sure judgment & Hamlin Organs, supassed by none. called the king of beasts. I knock of character can be formed. Those Sterling Organs, \$50 up. Every Inthe horse, in every way nobler, circumstances go into a lottery Fifteen days' trial, expenses both or intelligence or affection or useful- prize. In the severe tug of life you stalments. centaur of olden times, part horse music desides the step, and bow and Messrs. Lipman Bros.: I was suffer and part-man, seems to be a sugges- prance and gaceful swing of long ing with weakness and general detion of the fact that the horse is trail can make up for strong common bility, being almost incapacitated something more than a beast sense. You may as well go among from attending to my business. I the gayly painted yachts of a summer was forced to call on Dr. Whitehead beauty, his majesty, the panting of regatta to find war vessels as to go for treatment. He at once put me or

sion, and into every great occasion stronger than one made up of a mas-

Another temptation that will hover John-were very fond of the horse, over the watering place is that of He came into much of their imagery. baneful literature. Almost every one A red horse—that meant war, a black starting off for the summer takes some reading matter. It is a book horse—that meant death; a white out of the library or off the book stand, or bought of the boy hawking As the Bible makes a favorite of books through the cars. I really bethe horse, the patriarch and the lieve there is more pestiferous trash read among the intelligent classes in apostle, stroking his sleek hide and | July and August than in all the other ten months of the year. Men and women who at home would not be hoof and listening with a thrill to the satisfied with a book that was not hotel piazzas or under the trees reading books the index of which would make them blush if they knew that you knew what the book was.

"Oh." they say, "you must have in tellectual recreation!" Yes. There is no need that you take along into a watering place "Hamilton's Metaphysics" or some thunderous discourse on the eternal decrees, or "Faraday's Philosophy." There are many easy books that are good. You might as well say: "I propose now to give a little rest to my digestive organs; and, instead of eating heavy meat and vegetables, I will for a little while take lighter food-a little strychnine and a few grains of ratsbane." Literary poison in August is as bad as literary poison in December. Mark that. Do not let the frogs and the lice of a corrupt printing press jump and crawl into your Saratoga trunk or White Mountain

Would it not be an awful thing for you to be struck with lightning some lay when you had in your hand one those paper-covered romances—the hero of a Parisian roue, the heroine an unprincipled flirt-chapters in the book that you would not read to your children at the rate of \$100 a line Throw out that stuff from your summer baggage. Are there not good books that are easy to read-books of congenial history, books of pure fun, books of paetry ringing with be battered in morals. They hook up merry canto, books of fine engray Glad I am that fagged-out Ameri- their spanking team, and put on their ings, books that will rest the mind as n life for the most part will have an sporting-cap, and light their cigar, well as purify the heart and elevate poortunity to rest, and that nerves and take the reins, and dash down the whole life? My hearers, there icked and destroyed will find a the road to perdition. The great will not be an hour between this and Sethesda. I believe in watering day at Saratoga, and Long Branch, the day of your death when you can afford to read a book lacking in

> Another temptation hovering all around our watering places is the intoxicating beverage. I am told that it is becoming more and more fashion able for women to drink. I care not how well a woman may dress, if she has taken enough of wine to flush her cheek and put glassiness on her eyes, she is intoxicated. She may be hand ed into a \$2,500 carriage, and have diamonds enough to confound the Tiffanys-she is intoxicated. She may be a graduate of a great institute and the daughter of some man in danger of being nominated for the have a larger vocabulary than I have, and you may say in regard to her that she is "convivial," or she is "merry," or she is "festive," or she i "exhilarated," but you cannot with all your garlands of verbiage cover up the plain fact that it is an oldfashioned case of drunk.

My friends, whether you tarry at at home-which will be quite as safe and perhaps quite as comfortable-or go into the country, arm yourself against temptation. The grace of God is the only safe shelter, whether in town or country. There are watering places accessible to all of us. You annot open a book of the Dible with out finding out some such watering place. Fountains open for sin and uncleanliness; wells of salvation; streams from Lebanon; a flood struck out of the rock by Moses; fountains in the wilderness discovered by Hagar; water to drink and water to bathe in; the river of God, which is full of water; water of which if a man than any other day, and there are yet worse for men. Thomas Hughes drink he shall never thirst; wells of water in the valley of Baca; living fountains of water; a pure river of Elders and deacons and ministers hearing that a new turf enterprise water as clear as crystal from under the throne of God.

These are watering places accessible to all of us. We do not have a laborious packing up before we start -only the throwing away of our transgressions. No expensive hotel bills to pay; it is "without money and without price." No long and dirty travel before we get there; it is only one step away. In California in five minutes, I walked around and saw ten fountains, all bubbling up, and they were all different. And in five minutes I can go through this Bible parterre and find you fifty bright, sparkling fountains bubbling up into eternal life.

A chemist will go to one of these summer watering places and take the water and analyze it and tell you that it contains so much iron, and so much of soda, and so much of lime, and so much of magnesia. I come to this gospel well, this living fountain and analyze the water, and I find that its ingredients are peace, pardon, for-giveness, hope, comfort, life, heaven. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come

Crowd around this Bethesda to day! Oh, you sick, you lame, you You this Bethesda! Step in it! Oh, step

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SAVANNAH, GA., March 25, 1899. What Kosa Bonheur did for the cat- can stand the test of the great strug- three bottles my health improved, TOO UTTER TO UTTER

I walk the city streets Where busy crowds go by And naught reveals the bancon pecis That in my pathway lie. As I rise and brush my clothes

And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me. the chessmen he was carving as a birth-

I sometimes bump my shins On a rushing baby cab, And the women all with a parasol My optics wildly jab. At the play I sit behind

A hat where I can not see,
And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me." I meet a charming miss

"I suppose you had our breakfast a And I long to gain her heart. As I seek to win her love with tin good deal earlier than usual this morn-With my gold I freely part. ing, Jane, on account of getting some Fill finally she says
She will my sister be ready for papa?" said Jessie. "It's only a little after eight now." "And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me."

-Chicago Evening Post. miss," rejoined Jane, "and if it's by the hall clock you're going, there's no tell-JESSIE'S OPPORTUNITY ing what time it is. Last night I hit

It Was Improved and Resulted Very Satisfactorily.

"Wickliffe"-said Mr. Stone one morning as he looked up from the perusal of a note he had found on his breakfast plate, and fixed his eyes sternly on the face of his only son-"Miss Hall writes me that you are late hour yet. at school so frequently that she considers it necessary to call my attention to the fact. There is no excuse whatever for such tardiness, and if it happens again I shall punish you severely. You understand me?"

"Yes, sir," answered Wickliffe, meckly, his eyes on his plate, and his voice trembling a little. "I do try to get to school in time, father, but somehow or

"You are generally late," finished his father, as the boy hesitated. "Well, this bad habit must be broken up, or it will be a hindrance to you all your life. I hope I will not be called upon to punish you, but shall deem it my duty todo so if occasion requires."

Poor Wick! He found it difficult to eat his breakfast with those ominous words ringing in his ears. He knew by past experience what was meant by punishment as interpreted by his father, and his appetite for the buckwheat cakes on his plate failed suddenly. He didn't look at his mother, for he knew he couldn't bear very well the loving sympathy he felt sure was in her eyes. And he did not look at his sister Jessie for he felt equally sure she wore a look of intense satisfaction.

He and Jessie had quarreled, and had not spoken to each other for two days. It was all about a blue silk umbrella with a gold knob on the handle, which had been a gift to Jessie from her father on her last birthday. Wick had borrowed it one rainy day without asking, and had lost it Jessie, who had a very hot temper, was extremely angry when she heard her brother's confession, and the result was a quarrel, during which both had made some very unjust and unkind remarks.

They didn't often quarrel Wick loved his sister dearly, and was slow to presidency—she is drunk. You may anger-slow about every thing, in fact -but Jessie's sharp tongue had stung him into saying a good deal that he afterwards regretted. But he wouldn't say so while she maintained that haughty manner and sullen silence. He knew that while she was in that state no apology, however humble, would be accepted Jessie had no desire to heal the

breach. The loss of her umbrella rankled still, and her anger and resent ment received fresh fuel from the fact that she had to carry an old cotten um-brella when she went to vise the Art Gallery with Stina Ward, whose costume was perfect in every detail, and who smiled faintly it seemed to sensitive Jessie-when the cotton atrocity in all its fad d ugliness was raised during a brief shower. It generally hurt Jessie as much to

have Wick reprimanded as to be repri-manded herself. But this morning she was not sorry for him at all, and thought her father out 'o have said a great deal more. "That clock in the hart is to blame

for Wick's being late," said Mrs. Stone when breakfast was nearly over, and Wick was gathering up his books. "It runs a little slow. I think I had better alter the pendulum a trifle." "Do not let him offer that as an ex-

cuse," said Mr. Stone, "I will not accept it. He can find out the time by some other clock if the one in the hall is not to be depended on."

"I think I can make it run correctly," said Mrs. Stone. She went out into the hall, and Wick followed her to get his overcoat from

the rack. "It will keep good time now." she said, as she raised the pendulum of the clock, and turned the hands ahead ten minutes. "You will be able to depend on it after this, I think."

"You are always so indulgent to Wick, other," said Jessie, when her brother had gone, and Mr. Stone had retired to the library to read the morning paper. "And you make so many exouses for him. And as father says he has a habit of being slow, which ought to be broken while he is young. You know he is never in time for any thing."

"Remember about the moat and the beam, little daughter," said Mrs. Stone. "I know some one who ought to try to curb her temper while young, that it may not lead her into sorrow and cause her bitter regret. Score a small victory with each day, and the grand result will be gained before you are really aware of it"

Jessie flushed hotly under her mother's tender glance, and went upstairs feeling decidedly uncomfortable. She had determined again and again to begin a war on her hot temper, but had let one opportunity after another slip by, and now, though she knew she ought to make up that quarrel with Wick, she wasn't ready to do it while her heart was so full of resentment

She had been obliged to leave school for a time on account of some affection of her eyes, and as she could neither sew nor read, time hung rather heavily on her hands, and she was able to do more thinking than she exactly liked. And, of course, she could not help thinking of Wick.

She remembered during that day good many little sacrifices Wick had made for her at different times, and how ready he had always been to do favors for her. He had always declared, too, that she was the prettiest girl in town. Jessie's resentment softened a little

as she recalled these things, but returned in full force when she happened to glance toward the corner in which stood the old cotton umbrella. "No, I won't apologize to him," she muttered. "He deserved every word I said, and more too. The idea of his dar-

ing to take my umbrella. He might have known he would lose it." She did not see her brother again until the next morning at breakfast, and then she took no notice of his presence, addressing her conversation entirely to headaches and like affections e

her mother. But, as Mr. Stone had taken his (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Poas breakfast at six o'clock that he might catch an early train, and Mrs. Stone was suffering from a nervous headache,

not to look at him.

"Now, Wick, get of to school as soon-as possible," said Mrs. Stone, as her son DINING ON THE RAIL. rose from the table. "You must make

day gift to a favorite uncle.

the cook came in to clear the table.

"I don't think it was any earlier,

against the clock when I was going

through the hall and stopped it. But I

didn't know it until I came down-stairs

again this morning, and then I set it by

Jessie scarcely heard the last words.

Her thoughts had flown to her brother.

Wick was upstairs working on his

chessmen, happy in the thought that

Jessie ran quickly up to her own

room and consulted the watch on her

bureau. The hands pointed to twenty

minutes to nine. Wick would require

fifteen minutes to get to the school-

house. That gave her just five minutes

She thought of the loss of her nice

Ward. And Wick had said so many

hateful things! She had said hateful

But suddenly there came into her

over her temper. Here lay the oppor

She heard Wick whistling over his

work. Time was passing. She must

decide at once whether to seize this op-

portunity or not. Another five minutes

lelay and it would be too late. Wick's

punishment would be assured, for had

not his father said he must not rely on

"I-I will tell him," thought Jessie,

omething like a sob espaping her lips.

'I'll be stronger than my temper this

nce, anyhow," and not giving herself

time to change her mind, she ran across

the hall and threw open the door of her

"Wick," she said, "the hall clock is

Wick sprang to his feet, seised his

can caught up his bag of books, and

Not a word of thanks did he actor,

but nevertheless, Jessie's heart felt

wonderfully light as she were back to

She was putting the try drawer of her

bureau in order at twelve o'clock, and

was so busy that she did not hear the

door open, and turped with a start when

she became conscious that some one was

Jessie, I didn't have time to thank

you this morning for what you did. It

lost your umbrella, too! It was real

awfully about losing that umbrella, and

Yes, strange to say, Jessie was crying.

And she refused to say why. She only

begged Wick in a very broken voice-

And Wick went, lookin very much

He Did Not See Her.

Amy-Oh! don't be alarmed! He

Only One Day's Delay.

wrecked by an explosion. A month

would be necessary to set new boilers

and repair the engine. This meant loss

in filling contracts, beside the throwing

out of employment the employes. But

this is not a waiting age. The pro-

prietors walked across the street, so to

speak, secured a forty-horse power elec-

tric motor, connected it with the shaft-

ing and the next morning after the acci-

dent full operations were resumed. Un-

der the old regime of steam a month was

required to put things in working order.

Electricity accomplished the thing in a

Put His Foot in His Mouth.

At Rome, Ga., while a horse was loose

in the stable one of his hind feet got

caught in his mouth. It is supposed

that the animal was rubbing the flies

from his nose with his hind foot.

when by accident the foot passed into

the mouth. The hoof was shod with a

heavy iron shoe, and the sharp corners

of the shoe and hoof cut very painful

wounds in the mouth. The animal fell

to the ground and continued to struggle

without relief. When he was discovered

he was covered with foam, and showed

every sign of a fearful struggle. His

master came and succeeded in extract-

Baby's ! ace Was Clean.

christening unfortunately deferred un-

til it was able to talk, and at the font

was lifted in its father's arms for the ceremony. After the minister had dipped his fingers in the water, and

made the sign of the cross on her fore-

head, the unawed child leaned down, and

catching up the long sleeve of his white.

rown, wiped the water away, calmly re-

marking: "Baby's face tlean. Don't

want wassin; dot it wassed 'fore us

The Columbia Register has just

entered upon its sixteenth year. The

Register has constantly improved

But in one thing it has never chan

ged. It is now what it has always,

been-an independent journal as truche

as the truest to the good people on t

That tired feeling, pains in the ba

and chest, distress after eating

Nothing so completely robs coffine-

ment of the pain and suffering itten-

ding it as the previous use it The

overcome and cured by P. P.F.

A rather precocious infant had its

Ing the foot.

tummed out!"

South Carolina.

sium).

In Chicago recently the boiler and en-

why, Jossie, are you crying?"

half an hour slow. You musn't lose a

minute, or you'll be late. It's aquarter

that hall clock?

brother's room.

was off like a shot

hear her prother say:

be by herself.

Ladies' Home Journal

waiting to finish.

Mabel (horrified)-What!

puzzled.

tunity to score a very great one.

would she take advantage of it?-

it a point to be punctual after this." "No daught of being late this morning," said Wick. "Why, it's only five minutes past eight. I'll have time to A Gossipy Chat About Life on Board a Dining Car. work on my chessnen, a little." And he ran upstairs to get out his tools and

What a White-Aproned Waiter Knows About fil's Business-"Spotting"a Newly-Married Couple-Their Actions Always Reveal the Secret. Mrs. Stone went upstairs also, to lie

down; but Jessie lingered in the dining-A brief journey in a dining car is aproom to water her plants and feed the preciated by almost all persons who While she was thus engaged Jane, It is, of course, taken for granted that

they have the "wherewithal" to pay for the gratification of the palate. While dining, the eyes wander anon to the ever-changing scenery as the train speeds along, thus feeding the mind at the same time. One becomes conscious of the fact that he is in a veritable hotel on wheels. Waiters hurry hither and thither, the car conductor and his assistant watch with eager eyes to detect a fault in the waiters' work, and through a little window opening into the kitchen many sable faces topped off by pure white linen caps can be seen. The dining car contains subject matter for a day's study.

A Chicago News reporter recently wandered into the Rock Island passenger yard, where a great many "diners" he need not start for school for half an are kept. Here they are provisioned, and made up into the through trains. Groups of colored men could be seen sitting within the cars. It did not take long to become acquainted with the dining car men, as they are a most genial class of fellows.

"Want ter know sumpin 'bout our life n de feed cah, eh?" asked a big colored cook, who wore a watch chain that hung umbrella, and recalled with a pang her in ten loops over the broad expanse of feelings at having to carry the old cothis shirt bosom. "Well, yoh cain't do ton one when she went out with Stina better than ax Luther Grant a few questions. He done bin a secretary toh one ob dose trabbeling newspaper men, an' things herself, but the loss of her umhez bin on de road foh some yeahs." brella gave her a certain right to say

Luther Grant, the individual mentioned, was a tall mulatto, whose features express considerable refinement. mind the words her mother had said He had long since ceased to gamble and about scoring a small victory every day spoht" as most of his companions do.

"I can tell you about our life in the kitchen, Mr. Reporter, but if you want the real romance you will have to talk to the gentlemen who brush crumbs into your lap and snatch fees before the backsheesh is out of your pocket. We have our regular runs. One crew is assigned to each diner, which goes a certain distance on one train, and then is cut out to return on another. This constitutes a trip." People are familiar with the import-

ant-looking person with a silk skull cap, who walks through the train announcing that "dinner is now ready in the dining car. Pass through to the rear." He is not near as noticeable as the waiter. The latter is the person -no learns to read human nature s well that he can tell how mard stamps are stuck to the uning of your pocket book. Note how tenderly he arranges the silverwarpand how he bluffs young married consies who desire to sit emergency, the dining car officials request gentlemen to sit opposite their for male companions. How many spoo couples have been forced to eat th ce-cream with two spoons because this order. 'If they don't likeorder of things," laconically remarks waiter, as he melted a section of a s standing beside her—turned to have a rail by directing the rays from his two pair of arms thrown about her, and to cent "sparkler" upon it, "let them can I tell a couple on their bridal Why that is easier than playing was awfully good of you-and after I'd In the first place, the caller ge leads them into the car. Th always walks first, and I tell yo do get powerfully bashful. The goes for those who have not be

noble of you. And I'm going to buy you another umbrella this very day. I felt to living in big hotels. After em rested, they examine every on the table, especially the silvery and the lady takes notes for her next shopping tour. I hand them a menu after kissing him-to go out, and let her card. Then the fun begins. He tips me before he orders, and wiping the blushes off with his napkin asks her

what she will have. But he noticed one thing-from that "'Oh, I ain't hungry, George," she day dated Jessie's ability to control her usually says. 'But you must eat, dearle.' temper.-Florence B. Hallowell, in 'Then let me have a piece of beefstee' and a cup of tea.' She, with a gree play of superiority, replies that is being served, and there are n Amy-Mr. Dolley called yesterday dishes on the card. Fact is, she him to order. He orders for two, and morning before I was quite dressed, and I talked to him five minutes without

this is a fair sample of the order: Little Neck clams, consomme; baked red sna per, sliced tomatoes, compate of appr with rice, boiled chicken, cream sauc called over the telephone.-Munsey's string beans, spinach, green pease, car iflower, and pineapple sorbet. The d sert course is then tackled. Goosebe pie, strawberry ice-cream and berri gine of a printing establishment were fruit, cheese and coffee.

"Of course, he eats nearly all of order, but she feigns loss of appe but invariably carries away a coupl oranges in her handkerchief. Allo boys practice their sweetest move 'producers,' as the new coup! called, arrive."

A trade secret was next in after which the waiters strolled rooms after their grips and pate er shoes. Most roads allow th ers to carry home scraps and left by the diners. This custo to a system of light order getting more than the guests "planting" the extras in a the car conductors duty to procedure.

"Waiting is a heap bette than in a hotel," said one ka platter as the reporter left.

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